RUGEE'S REPORT.

General Ruger's report to Sherman "or the secretary of war," which is telegraphed in a shape to make it somewhat conspicuous, is rather curious document. It appears that Ruger was not really in command of the troops stationed in the state house at Columbia. They were controlled by some one whom he vaguely describes as "a person," and thus controlled, they assumed to judge the qualifications of members of the legislature and to pass upon the validity of certificates election. General Ruger admits that "a per on" was not legally entitled to station troops in the capitol and t employ them for the purposes named and as soon as he discovered the real status of affairs he ordered the military ushers and constables to be withdrawn It appears, however, that Gen. Ruger was in no great hurry, and put himself to very little inconvenience to discover that his men were illegally and infamously used to suppress free government in South Carolina, and after carefully reading his report we are unable to discover whether it is made for the purpose of shifting the responsibility of the recent outrages in South Carolina to "a person," or whether it is not written and published in order to exculpate Grant and, in some sort, shield him from the indignation justly felt by the conservative people of the north.

With every inclination to do justic to General Ruger, and with no desire whatever to misconstrue his motives we say that his report is far from satisfactory. It has an air of vagueness about it which, to say the least, is no credit to a commander ostensibly occupying the responsible and delicate position of a conservator of the peace.

THE ANDERSON, MY TOM THUMB,

We notice in Tuesday's proceedings of the Louisiana returning board that its most "peronal explanatory" secundre l, Tom Ander

General Anderson rose to asquestion of privi-lege with reference to an article in the Consti-tution, published at Atlanta, scorgla, charging that the were irregularities on the part of the board with reference to the canvass of DeSoto in Saturday last.

But we do not read further that Tom exhibited wherein the Constitution had told anything but the truth about him and his co-devils. The CONSTITUTION has kept up a vigorous and cease-less fire upon these disputed states and made many strong points against them, but no more palpable hit has resulted from its archery than when it winged the arrow that penetrated the rhincerous hide of Tom Anderson, ex-beggar and now millionaire thie! The episode shows, too, how the opinions of the outside world are affecting the snake nest in the Louisiana state

In the good work which Frown, Gordon, the Constitution, and the press of Georgia generally are purvising, we feel the interest of a an and the pride of a patriot

We find the foregoing in our sprightly contemporary, the Evening Te'egram. We have not had the patience to pursue the Louisiana returning board through its various meanderings but if we are to be summarily im peached, surely the gifted rascals who compose that body will give us due notice. That we stand in awe of Anderson, it is useless to deny. He is said will do the most good, and as our mission is one of peace, we trust that Thomas A. will put up his weapons. We were never built for a target.

THE troops were stationed in the capitol at Columbia by mistake. Ruger didn't know they were there-oh, dear no-and as for Grant, goodness gracious, we all know he was away off in Washington sipping a toddy which was stiff enough to be thoroughly im-

This business is too gauzy. When "a person" had command of the troops in the Columbia state house, Ruger was in one of the rooms of the capitol building conferring with Chamberlain. "A person" will turn out to be a muchmaligned individual.

NEITHER Grant, nor Ruger, nor Chamberlain is responsible for the South Carolina ontrage. They are a trio of innocents. "A person" is the villian who caused the trouble. Let him be at once denounced.

AND so it appears that Ruger didn't oust the Edgefield members of the South Carolina legislature. This is really too bad. Has the army been subsidized? Have the troops been buil-

Congress meets on Monday. The first duty of that body is to all for the correspondence and telegrams that have passed between Grant and the army commanders in the south.

DON HAMILTON FISH is said to be the only refractory member of Grant's cabinet, and his resignation is expected Fish seems to have picked up an idea that he is respectable.

FOR a few hours, in Columbia the other day, Ruger was virtually superseded by "a person." The question is bow big is "a person's" brevet?

ALL the trouble in South Carolina was caused by "a person." Ruger ought to have given the name of the

One of the Hayes electors in Florida is a pardoued felon. This is almost as

bad as being a Vermont postmaster.

O UNDER the command of "a per Ruger's soldiers enacted a very clever farce in Columbia the other day.

Dip "a person," who commands the troops in South Carolina, graduate at West Point, or is he only a volunteer? "A PERSON" is the name of the emi neut general who controls the federal

troops in South Carolina. Te Don Hamilton Fish retires from Grant's cabinet, it will lose what little

respectability it has ever hid.

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA INFAMY.

It appears that General Ruger hesi tated about carrying out his threat to oust the members of the legislature from Edgefield county. We are disau-pointed. We were in hopes that they would be forced out at the point of the payonet, in order to test the temper of the people of the north. To this complexion it must come at last, and the coner the better. Ordinary usurpations, such as taking charge of state capitols by the military seem to have no perceptible effect on public opinion in that section, and we were auxious to see the test fully made-albeit we are convinced that, beyond a few newspaper comments, the consummation of villainy would have passed unnoticed The "great American Leart" is an organ thoroughly attuned to selfishner and submission—otherwise public opinion at the north would long ago have relieved the south of the despo tism by which it has so long been over-

THE situation in Florida remains bout the same.

According to Ruger "a person" wears breyet of extraordinary dimension.

THE EASTERN WAR

All the Able-bodied Russians Called Out - The English Arsenals at Work.

London, December 1.-The Standard of to-day announces that a telegram from the admiratity has been received at Portsmouth ordering that the notices issued yesterday be withdrawn, pend-ing further consideration.

A special dispatch from Rome to the

Times says Signor Medgari, Italian minister of foreign affairs, during his interview with the marqui of Salisbury, used very friendly language. He said Italy was desirous of the co-operation of England at conference, and expressed a decided opinion against any foreign occupation of the Turkish territory, A special dispatch from Berlin to the A special dispatch from Berlin to the Times says an order which is in preparation calling out all Russians under fifty years of age is regarded as proof that the government is preparing for all contingencies, and has depressed the St. Petersburg bourse.

The Russian semi-official telegraph-

ic agency accuses Colonel Kimball, the English military attache who accompanied the Turkish army, of having acted as military adviser of Abdul Ker-

A Dead Member. LONDON, Dec. 1.-Right Honorable Edward Harman, liberal member of parliament, is dead.

Cuban Privateers. MADRID, December 1. - There is much excitement among the shippers over rumors of two Cuban privateers on

Another thicago Fire. CHICAGO, December 1.—From 23 to 31 South street, burned. Loss \$200,-

FAYAL, December 1.—The Geo. Cor-ett, from Fernandina for Queenstown,

is here, leaking. The Mercary. MEMPHIS, Dec. 1 -To-day is the cold-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 1 .- The weather very cold, the mercury ranging from Decree Affirmed

New York, December 1.—In the case of the United States vs. B. H. Claffin & Co. for \$150,000 for smuggling, the su preme court affirmed the decree of the

Abandoned at Sea. New York, Dec. 1 .- The bark Asis

from Pascagonia, was abandoned at sea The crew was brought here.

mi-chievous Sensationalism. V/

The New York Herald is permitting ts Washington correspondence to in dulge a mass of double-leaded sense tionalism about the arrival of the troops in Washington, which is misch eviously suggestive to the extreme. Wheth artillery and infantry companies at the artillery and infantry companies at the artillery and west, it is, in either case. quite unnecessary to speculate in such a wild way about it as is done in the

a wild way about it as is done in the following:

"It is not impossible that some of the hot-boo ded, reckless and desperate partisans of the candidate who is most in favor with the people of the adjoining states of Virginia and Maryland might make a dash into the city of Washington, to thereby effectually destroy their cause and that of their candidate Baltimore has hundreds of such mad spirits, and the country to the south of Washington would send them plenty of company, no matter how much their presidential lead right disavow their conduct and no matter how fruitless might be such an matter how fruitless might be such an enterprise eventually. It would, in the heretofore defenseless condition of the city, have put its buildings and the city, have put its buildings and public property at their mercy; again, a desperate fray of this kind might sacrifice the president to its rage. It is no secret that detectives have already warned the president that he should be cautious in his movements, and not expose himself in situations where he might be made the victim of a plot against his personal safety."

rainst his personal safety."
This is about of a piece with the This is about of a piece with the infamous lies invented by mercenary toadies previous to the late war about a plot and purpose to assassinate Mr. Lincoln on his passage through this city to Washington. There is no more danger of a "dash into Washington" by any parties from Marviand or Virginia because of anything likely to happen in connection with the presidenen in connection with the presiden-al contest than there is from Naw Ential contest than there is from New England, and not half as much, and there are no "mad spirits" in Bal imore more "reckless" than the writer of such sensational trash as the above. It is only rascally "detectives," as they are called, seeking to magnify their own importance and secure unearned pelf that give such false "warnings" to the present as is mentioned above. We "warn" the authori ies at Washington that the best thing they can do with all

that the best thing they can do with such is to suppose them. -How Many Children Die from Dintheria &c This new princi-

WHICH WE CAN REFLECT UPON THE RASOALITIES OF BADI-CALISM AND THE TRIALSOF A FORLORN BREVET BRIGADIER.

And Measure the Importance of "a Person" in Commanding Troops

and Organizing Leg-Islatures. e Report from Ruger to

Convicted Felon on the Hay's Electoral Ticket in Florida-"By

Their Fruits Shall Ye Know Them."

Hamilton Fish Becomin Alarmed Less His Ku ckerbocker Aristocracy Should Lecome Stained.

PIRES IN SANTANDER, NEW OL. LEANN AND CHICAGO.

The News in Brief from all Parts of the World Duly Chronicled and Laid Down-

A FLORIDA FELON.

only Kind of Men who Adhe to Gran tism.

cial Dispatch to the Constitution TALLAHASSEE, December 1.

The republicans utterly failed to eak the force of the terrible exposure made sterday in relation to their bribery, forgers and perjury, and are still very much downess They introduced four negroes as witnesses wh didn't swear to anything wo:th refuting though they seemed to be pretty good swee

The session of to-day was dull and dry. It transpired to day that Pearce, one of th epublican electors, has been a convicted felon. and was pardoned by the governor about two years ago; and now isn't this another ineligible

TOMMY, THE BRIGA DIER. Trying to Excuse Himself and His Boss - Takes Forty-Eight Hours to Do What He Should and Could Have Done 1a Forty-Eight Second - A Neat Way of Dodging a Diffi-

enity. COLUMBIA, December 1.-Gen. W.

own belief for the necessity therefor, for the on the Esplanade. The dwellings of preservation of the peace, I placed troops in the Auguste and Amande Coutrie, Abrams state house, but not in the rooms of the *ssem-

placed on either side of the door of entrance to the hali of representatives, under the following circumstrance: A person at the door of the se and who claimed authority to examin think has no legal authority for so doing, ap plied to the officer in command of the troop placed in the corridor for the preservation of peace, for a sistance on the ground that he wa being pressed upon and could not perform his uty. The soldiers were placed as stated. As soon as I was fully tuformed of the circum-tances, I ordered the soldiers withdrawn, as I

had previously informed Gov. Chamberlair that I should confine my action to the preserva-tion of the peace and should do nothing with reference to keeping the doors of the rooms of meeting of the houses or the rooms themselves unless it became necessary because of a breach of the peace which the civil officers of the houses should be unable to restore. No act was done by the soldiers except that of presence, as s ated, but whilst they were so present, persons claiming the right of entrance under the certificate of the clerk of the supreme court, were re

SOUTH CAROLINA. Walting for the Brigadler but He Comes Not - The Colored Folks Yielding An All Night Session-A Seantort Negro Makes a Sensible

WASHINGTON, December 1.-Specials from Columbia up to 10 o'clock last night rep sent the colored element of the combined ouses as in a yielding state. As night ap-

proached they brought CANDLES IN THEIR BOTTLES. The gas company, however, upon security by the democrats for bills, turned on gas, and for the first time in two years the grand chandeller of the house were ablazo.

The very latest advices this morning show lit

s toward a solution. WHAT GEN. RUGER WILL DO. or what he has been ordered to do, is unknown His soldier comrades here may if obedience to orders intringes on his personal honor he will

COLUMBIA, December 1, 3 P. M -The nation is unchanged. Both parties have or bled the house of repre-entatives since is

COLUMBIA, Dec. 1-630 p. m.-Everything

ALL LAWS STRICKEN DOWN

to the eff.rt to preserve the party. Every men ber knew that this body to which he belongs was not legal and had no quorum when or

and there would be no protection to propertific if we over ride the law; that we mus to the judgment of the supreme court. A RIGHT MOVE. Several republicans have signified their inte

ion to aban ion the Mackey organization LOUISIANA.

Rejecting East Baton Ronge-The Famous Mrs. Plakert New ORLEANS, Dec. 1. -By adoption

of the supervisors returns and rejection of the ballot-boxes the democrats lose 1,136 votes in east Biton Rouge parish. The board decides that same evidence applies to the state as the electoral delets.

Two white men, pleaters, near whom Mrs.

Pinkerton lived, show that her misfortunes

were the result of low, negro brawls and general bad behavior, while the people hat nothing to do with the preliminaries or tragic result One of these gentlemen furnished her with a doctor and buried her husband. Her child, hen found in the lake, had no marks of violence. The board refused to hear other witt es-es, saying that if the women had slandered the people they had their remedy in the courts The board had nothing to do with it-

NEW ORLEANS, December 1 .- In the eturning board to-day there was the usual attendance, except of the republican committee who were absent. Two boxes of East Bate parish were opened, showing the electors had 437 and Hayes 19 votes But little was done, when the board adjourne

WILL FISH RETIRE.

The Secretary of State not Satisfied -The Speakership Question Quiet

Washington, December 1.- The cab net is full The session was unusually long. There is no development of particular strength by any one for speaker. More important matrs crowd the contest out of conversation ny information. It is known, however that dditional instructions have been sent to Ruger Fish is reported refractory, and his resig

Who Will Mourn for Logan Now? Washington, December 1.—The Illi ols legislature c. nsists of 101 republicans, 90 that General Logan will not be his own sno

Rhode Island's Rectification. PROVIDENCE, December 1 .-- A special sion of the general assembly to-day, elected on. W. S. Slater to fill the place made vacent by Corliss, ineligible, in the electoral coll ge. The democrats received nineteen of the hun

NEW ORLEANS, December 1. - The fire which broke out early this morning a the corner of St. Bernard and Claiborne morning a streets, has reached and crossed Esplanade street, and was still burning at noon. Three blocks have thus tar been

New ORLEANS, December 1 .- As far as could be ascertained, the following ton. D C: I have carefully abstained from interference with the organization of the house

as count to assort the houses destroyed by fire here this morning: Twenty on Columbus street, twenty-four on Robrtson, thirty-two on Villiere, three or LaRoy and ten and St. Anne church on the Esplanade. The dwellings o Rucca Clark and Croseat, superb resi dences on Esplanade street, were con were small cottages, and hundreds of poor people lost all they possessed. Leon Detrieux, a member of the fire department, had his leg broken in three A negro, who was detected fire to one of the building luring the progress of the confligi was shot and instantly killed Another negro, also found in the act of committing the same crime, was shot at, but was missed, and succeeded in

The fire destroyed 112 houses; los estimated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000; seurance \$200 000 About 50 houses were occupied by one hundred families who lost nearly all their effects and are oft destitute, many of them losing their wearing apparel.

A Yeddo Fire YOKOHOMA, Dec. 1.—The fire at Yed o was the most destructive in years he foreign settlement was partially

santander Aflame. LONDON, Dec. 1.—A special dispatch from Santander to the Paul Mall Ga zette says that a great fire is now rag ing in that city, near Rentway station and that the catnedral is threatened.

Tobacco Destroyed. Cincinnati, December 1.—The stock in the tobacco warehouse of Newburg Bros. & Co. borned; loss \$25,000.

Washington, December 1.—The debt statement issued to day shows an increase during the last month of \$45,700,263. The Debt Statement.

A Heavy Fallure. LOSDON, Dec. 1.-J. P. Foster, metal nerchant, at Birmingham, failed. Lia-Cuba in the Cortes

MADRID, Dec. 1—A motion has been submitted in the senate, which, it is calculated, will develop a full discussion of the state of affairs in Caba and he best means for pacification The Centennial Buildings

PHILADELPHIA, December 1—The main building has been purchased by the international exhibition company

New York, December 1 .- The Parbrought over 150,000 pounds ster

Melienzie's Victory. CHEYENNE, Dec. I. - McKenzies vic-tors was most complete. The entire village with the stores were captured, leaving the Indians wholly destitute. The Indians loss was about twen-ty-five, with a large number wounded McKenzie will combine with Crook and attack Crazy Horse on Rosebud

VERSAILLES, December 1.—In the chamber of deputies the report of grants for scholarships was defeated, and all restrictions recommended by the committee were adopted. All increases demanded by the government were refused in the public worship ail.

gathering hosts of imperialists, who from all sections of this country are ooking to the silent man at the white house to come forth, and with his strong arm as dictator, save us from anarchy and ruin in the person of either Tilder

pecial dispatch to Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rad-WASHINGTON, November 28.—The president is reported to be considerably irritated at the statement made in the protest sent to him by Wade Hampton, Senator Gordon, and others, that not one drop of blood has been shed in any political disturbance, except by republicans, which he considers a direct construction of such reflection processing. tradiction of, and reflection upon, his statement of facts contained in the special message sent to congress at the last session regarding the Hamburg

MR. EVARTS WILL NOT TALK. Special dispatch to the Baltimore Gazetie. WASHINGTON, November 28.—Hon. William M. Evarts, who is in this city, had a., interview with Secretary Chan-dler. He states, however, this evening, that he is not here on politics, but in attendance on the supreme court, and that although requested to do so he has not expressed an opinion on the present situation of affairs in Sou h Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. He intimated that his advice had been sought by the republican leaders here, but that he was not prepared to express an opinion without all the facts before his

WILL HAYES DO 117 pecial Dispaich to the Baltimore Gazette. Vashington, November 28.—Mr. J B. Warker, the editor of the Nation, will publish a statement to-morrow morning in his paper to the effect that ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, one of ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia, takes the ground that the only solution of the difficulties which breatens the country is the withdrawa of Governor Hayes, and that he will so seerts, the authority for making the day had brought out an unusual num seertion, it would seem that there is ber of promenaders. It was remarkable ome foundation for the report that to notice the utter absence of recogni

GOVERNOR INGERSOLL ON THE SITUATION Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette. NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 28 .-In an interview with Gov. Ingersol this morning regarding the political complications, that gentleman said he t Grant's order in response to Gov. Chamber lain's appeal. He does not apprehend any serious trouble from the rebellious actions of the national officials, and added that as Gov. Tilden had been fairly elected president, there certainly should be no armed interference with his inauguration. The governor was very definite on the Louisiana ques-tion, holding that Tilden's majority there is so large that no power can lesally displace him. After reviewing his expression of opinion by saying that Gov. Tilden is elected and will be

he next president of th . United State THE RADICAL PROGRAMME. Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean (Rad.) 28 To-morrow articles of impeachment will be presented against Moses and Willard, of the supreme court, charg-ing them with usurpation and corruption under the laws of the state. As soon as the articles are adopted the justices will be incapacitated from acting and the court will be suspended until the trial is over. Unless the democrate come into the senate both will probably come into the senate both will probably be convicted, and their places on the bench filled by persons appointed by the governor, to be confirmed by the senate. As soon as possible the legislature will take up the matter of Laurens and Edgelield counties, left them by the returning board.

The republican members of the legislature are sleeping in the state house.

lature are sleeping in the state house to-night. The democrats have a mato-night. The democrats have a majority in the house if the members from the disputed counties are admitted, but they cannot set up a grant of the disputed counties are admitted, but hey cannot set up a government because they have no senate, and can because they have no senate, and can have none, because the republicans have a majority of five in that body, admitting all the democrats claim.

It looks almost certain that Chief Justice Moses, of the supreme court, will resume the business of pawn-broker in which he was formerly broker, in which he was formerly engaged, and Willard, Associate Jus-tice, will be sent back to New York, many ring.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. New York World

Very considerable changes will be made in the personnel of each cham-ber. Of the outgoing senators some are notorious rather than famous, as Clayton, Logan, Alcorn, West and Cragin. Of those coming in, Chaffee and Rollins, both sharp peliticians, will be atoned for in some measure by the be atoned for in some measure by the presence of such men as Beck and Lamar. Among the prominent me n-bers of the house whose names will be Sew York; John Hancock, Sew York; John Hancock, George F. Hoar, of Massachu-etts; F. William S. Holman, of Indiana; Stephen A. Hurlburt, of Illinois; John Stephen A. Hurlburt, of Illinois; John C. Lamar, of O. C. Lamar, of Jack Stephen A. Huriburt, of Illinois; John A. Kasson, of Iowa; "Bill" King, o Minnesota; Lucius Q. C. Lamar, o Mississippi; Scott Lord, of this state George W. McCrary, of Iowa; Henry B. Payne, of Ohio; Julius H. Seelye and John K. Tarbox, of Massachusetts Erastin Walls of Misson; and Williams

PUBLIC OPINION.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS AND THEIR CORRESPONDENTS AAY.

Clysses Imitsted—The Programme of the Radical—the South Carolina duding Messrs Claffin, Rice and Louisings—The Personnel of the Next Coagress—the Florida Business—Is the Republic in Danger?

GRANT FOR EMPEROR.

The Empire is the title of a new triweekly newspaper which made its appearance on the streets of New Orleans on Monday. At the head of the first page is the representation of a medal bearing the vignette of Grant wearing a laurel wreath, and surrounded by the inscription, "Ulysses, Imperator." Beneath is the motto, "The empire is peace." The following is the prospectus of the Empire:

"Its object us to lead in the van of the gathering hosts of imperialists, who from all sections of this country are in the prospectus of the Empire:

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THE DAY AT WASHINGTON. Special Telegram to the Chicago Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The extraor-

dinary and revolutionary proceedings in Columbia to-day have had the effect of producing a species of ments paralysis upon the few public men who are at present in this city. Said one of them in answer to an interrogatory to-day of what he thought would be the outcome of all this: "The situation is outcome of all this: "The situation is so serious that I cannot bear to talk of it." Throughout the city there was but one subject of conversation, and the feeble whippers-in of candidates for the speakership subsided entirely. This contest gave away absolutely for consideration of the important issues at sideration of the important issues at Columbia. During the day several sen sational bulletins were hung out at the various telegraph offices, but they did not succeed in awakening any excite-ment. The interest felt was universal, but too deep for ordinary utterance At one time it was seriously feared that a conflict would ensue between the state and United States autnority, but

as la er dispatches came showing some of the self-possession and patience of the democrats in that state, a feeling of satisfaction took the place of the uneasy sensations of the day. It was felt that the outrage that was perpetrated there to-day was so great, and that the people who suffered it had endured it with such extraordinary calmness, that the north would see now as it has nev-er seen before the real condition of affairs in the south. Two weeks ago the dispatches that announced that dulyelected members of a state regionation had to submit their credentials to a corporar's guard for inspection before they could be allowed to enter a state capically have awakened such a feelected members of a state legislature tal would have awakened such a feeling of remonstrance and ind gma 1 in as ould have culminated in a public meeting, but to day people are prepar-ed for anything from the present ad-

Gen. Grant came out on the avenu or a walk in the neighborhood of 3 advise him, Ex-Governor Devnison is o'clock. He was accompanied by his a republican and an intimate friend of Buck" Grant. The avenue was Hayes, and if Mr. Walker has, as he crowded from end to end, as the bright Mr. Hayes contemplates such a move tion of the president by the crowd. If Mr. Walker is a man of character and an intimate friend of ex-Governor that he would receive even a bow. No one raised his hat. The president seemed to notice this absence of recog-nition of him, and to the few bows which were made to him he responded with a very curt acknowledg-

WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette.
Washington, Nov. 28.—General H V. Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in a letter to that paper claims that the entire credit of the proceedings in Florida, Louisiana and to election, by which the electoral votes of these states are to be counted for Hayes, is due to the president. He avers that the republican national excutive committee gave up the entire south, and attempted to elect Hayes solely by northern votes; but Grant from the very commencement of the campaign, pursued an independent course and conducted a canvass of his own in the south. He inspired the circular letter of the Attorney General to United States marshals, and sent troops to South Carolina, and encour-aged the federal office-holders in Fior-

ida and Louisiana to make a determin Says:

No one can write truthfully of the late campaign without giving deneral Grant credit for constant, carnest and effective efforts to secure the election of Gov. Hayes. When the campaign begun there were many republicans who feared that the constitution of the security are the second of the where are all dauger lay.

and the real dauger lay.

to were disposed to abandon the south, one, to were disposed to abandon it; but General Grant and his attorney general with the active co operation of the secretary of war, resolved to devote their secretary to ward southing, so far a possible a fur vote in the south. The national possible a fur vote in the south. The national is a south Carolina and not south Carolina and not

ted for the very grave responsibilities now rest ing upon him.

General Boynton would have told the whole truth in regard to the president's ac ion in the matter of which he had simply said that John J. Patterson and Don Cameron advised him to pursue the course he did, and that to them, therefore, belongs the entire credit of what has been done there to secure the election of Hayes. In a measure, and Grant has executed them, and, therefore, the ruler of the republic for four years has been determined by these three men.

PRIENDS IN NEED. Charleston News and Courier, Nov. 30.

NO 145 and scul with the Palme and s ul with the Palmetto state througout the struggle, and Georgia could
not have had a nobler representative,
or a worther, in Columbia. To Senator Gordon, as we have said, the people of South Carolina owe a debt they
can never pay; nor will Senator Gordon
desire to be paid, except as he is paid
by the constant trust and devotion of
his people and ours. From Virginia,
General Bradley T. Johnson has come
down to help us, bringing with him
stores of experience and shrewd anggestion. We do not forget that, during
the canvass now closed, General Johnson asked to be allowed to bring a number of Virginia speakers to South
Carolina to take the stump for Hampton. They were to bring with them
their own quartermaster and commissary, making the fight for the pure love
of South Carolina and constitutional of couth Ca government. The Virginians could not, at last, come down. A change in the situation on the James kept them at home; but we thank Johnson and Fitzhugh Lee and Randolph Tucker as though they had come. Besides Gordon and Johnson, who are with us in the flesh, there are hun freds of eminent southerners and patriotic northerners who are with us in spirit, ready, so far as they can, to aid with counsel and

A REVIEW OF THE SITUATION. COLUMBIA, Nov. 29.-I think from the present outlook your readers may prepare for a long season of uncertain-ty. There is now no prospect of any definite settlement of election matters. The action of the begus house to-day gives them five more than a quorum, but five almost certainly and probably but five almost certainly and probably more of the sixteen who voted no on the reception of the report have be-come thoroughly disgusted and will co-operate with the democrats.

operate with the democrats.

This sixteen embraces probably about all the intelligence and honesty in the bogus party. The democratic house ignored this and all other action of the bogus concern, and prominent lemocrats say they don't care if the adical candidates from every county in the state are counted in, which can

as legally be done as the counting in of the Barnwell gang.

The demecrats propose to go on and organize a separate government, and leave the constitutionality of contesting governments to be decided hereafter. The appearance of the senate is de-idedly hopeful, as indicated by a vote

on the current resolutions—sixteen to ourteen—without the delegate. The ody is extremely close, and when the Abneville delegate, about whom there is no question, obtains his credentials the democrats will only require one vote to have a majority. For this one vote there are several liberal members, at least one of whom, it is reasonably ertain, will act with the den ital questions.
This is the present situation. It is nore than probable that enough mem-ers have already left the bogus house

to destroy the bogus quorum. These members will probably ally themselves with the democrats and overcome the bogns majority, including Barnwell, Edgefield and Laurens.

IS THE REPUBLIC IN DANGER. Correspondence New York Express.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Soon after the close of the late war, Mr. Hughes, formerly a democratic member of congress from Indiana, but who voted for Lincoln in 1864, was actively employed to obtaining particles for sitteness of the in obtaining pardons for citizens of the south, and in other cases, before the departments. While thus engaged he remarked to a friend, the late James C. Walker, formerly reading clerk of the house of representatives, that he had "learned enough of the inside working of the government to convince him that the American people had lost their liberty and would never be able to re-gain it." Of this remark the writer was informed at the time of its occur-

rence. Subsequent events have revived the recollection of it a hundre lawyer of this city. the recipient of late of many large fees from republican officials, in conversation with a pron pose, Mr. H., that the great republican party will ever surrender this government to the control of the southern people?" Mr. H, said in reply: "How can they help it if they are beaten in the presidential race?" "No!" said D, with an emphasis, "you may rely upon it than will never of us it up."

it, they will never give it up."

The present conduct of the administration and its venal and anti-republitration and its venal and anti-republican supporters, in regard to the presidential election, is "contirmation strong as proof of holy writ" of the existence on their part of a scheme of usurpation for the aggrandizement of themselves and the one hundred thousand officeholders who obey their nod. The concentration of United States troops in Washington can be for no other object than to overawe the house of representatives. I take it for granted that when congress assembles in De-Patrick Henry and Marion the "swamp-fox," and stout Daniel Morgan of the Shenandoah; but we wish to hear something from the land of old Jons-than Trumbull and Sam Adams, and of Cinton, Jay and Hamilton, and the land of that sturdy patrict Governor-William Livingston, of Liberty Hall; of Stockton, Paterson and Johnson. The sea line from the Watch Hill light to the Mexican frontier touches none but conservative states. The Missis-sippi, from 3t. Louis to the gulf divides,

GRANT'S TERASON.

people of the north do we ask the ques-tion, What are we to do? Will we al-low this republic to perish without a struggle, almost without a protest?

St. Louis Republican.

The south is content to abide by the decision of the north. The southern people have been carpet bagged, returning-boarded and dragooned for ten years. They have, to a certain extent, become reconciled to a system of government which is a burlesque upon popular liberty. What they have endured so long they can, if necessary, endure longer. They certainly do not propose to fight to save the north from evils which the north has permitted to be fastened upon them. The "election" of Hayes by the Mexican process will disturb them very little, and it is barely possible they may contemplate with something resembling satisfaction the same performance on a national scale that has hitherto been confined to what the New York Tribune calls the prov-inces." And the consequences of the proposed usurpation will be much more keenly felt in the north than in the south. The latter has not much left that can be ruined; the former has a good deal. a good deal. Already business of all kinds is feeling the effects of the political situation, and as the situation approach s its climax, every man, woman and child will suffer more or less from the breaking down of public confidence which which always accompanies govern-mental disturbances. The north will pay dearly for our Mexican whistle, and is likely to regret, when too late, that it allowed a band of political des-peradoes to bring about results so dis-astrous and irreparable.

A Firm that Doesn't Want South

The following letter has been ad ressed to to business firm in this city-It is self-explanatory:

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 18, 1876.

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Cincinnati, O.:
Sirs—tince ordering the double-barrel shot-gun from your firm, I have
seen the gratuitious ventilation which
the Courier-Journal gives you for the
unwarrantable, treacherous and dishonorable use which you make of the
order of a South Carolina gentleman for order of a South Carolina gentleman for a pistol. After sending the pistol, receiving and pocketing the money therefor, you hand the order over to a radical newspaper for publication, as evidence that the citizens of South Carolina were purchasing arms to carry the state by force for the democrats.

The merchant who would thus basely received and means the private has privated.

orders of his customers is utterly unworthy of confidence, and his house should be marked and shunned hereafter by the southern people as they would a house cursed with the plague. The gun ordered came to-day per ex-press; but lest you publish my letter ordering it, as evidence that I am arm-ing with the intent of going to Louisi-Grant & Co.'s returning board to an honest count, I have thought it prudent to leave the gun in the express office,

Can the Presidential Question Go B fore the Supreme Court.

From a Washington Letter.

In the course of conversation to-night gentleman familiar with parliamen-ary matters sketched out the possible ure as follows: Proceeding pothesis that Governor Haye eived the votes of the rem received the votes of the remaining doubtful states, and appeared before the senate with 185 votes, whatever truth there may be in the charges of corrupt and fraudulent manipulation of the returns of Louisians and Florida, the president of the senate would have to accept the cartificates from those states. He could not go behind their face. He would have to take dence of the will of the people, because the returning or canvassing board in each state is the creation of the people, and is infallible and can do no wrong. The president of the senate must thereupon declare the candidate elected who has the majority of the votes. Should the house refuse to be present at the ceremony its absence would not inval-

The Atlanta Baily Constitution

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, [1876. OFFICIAL PAUTS AND PIGURES.

We continue this morning a sum mary of the official documents that are still pouring in on us in merciless

1. The bureau of statistics com the imports and exports of the first nine months of the present year with the like period of last year. The imports were much less, while our exports exceeded those of the like period of last year. We give the

AND SELENTRIES.	
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DOMESTIC EXPORTS.	
1876-9 months	\$487 239,728 454 468,89
ing the late of the factor	\$ 12,770,880

While these figures show a constan ly augmenting balance of trade in our favor, yet we exported \$19,368,896 less gold than in 1875.

Another gratifying fact is disclosed in the exports of cotton manufactures. For the first nine months of 1876 we exported to the value of \$6,776,351. against \$3,634,785 for the first nine months of 1875 -a gain of \$3,141,566 Of colored and uncolored cottons alone the comparison is 72,418,444 yards as against 27,615,268.

2. The report of the United States treasurer shows that the amount of bank solid fact. notes received for redemption during the last fiscal year was \$204.299 875a net increase of \$48,878,995 46 over the previous year. Of the whole amount \$24,927,900 was in notes of failed, liquidating and reducing banks, the latter largely predominating. Twenty-four per cent of the entire bank circulation was condemned as unfit for circulation, and it is believed that this percentage will hold good for the future. The smaller notes wear out the fastest. Of the notes turned in for redemption only 14 per cent of the ones and 17 per cent of the twos were fit for circulation, while about 40 per cent of the fives, more than 53 per cent of the tens, nearly 60 per cent of the twenties were in good working order.

3. General Benet, chief of ordnance wants a large increase of appropriations claims that the army on the frontier is ted to go backwards: not well supplied with that superior quality of ordnance stores which the nature of the service demands. He recommends the sale of the alleghany Watervliet, Watertown and Washing ton arsenals, but advises tha the Augusta, San Antonio and three other arsenals be retained as places of deposit, repair and issue. General Benet believe that time may produce a better arm than the Springfield rifle, but until it does he thinks a reserve stock of Springfields is a necessity. The converson of smooth-bore guns into efficient eight-inch rifles is progressing satisfactorily, and that, too, through the enterprise and skill of our own people. Formerly such work was done in English shops.

THE JEFFERSON AND BURR CONTEST. son. The house immediately proceed- talent for stealing. ed to ballot for a president. The electoral vo'e was counted on the 11th of February, and six days afterwards Mr. Jeff rson was elected president on the 35th ballot. Through four day's of balloting not a vote was changed. On the sixth day several active supporters of Barr voted for Jefferson, and "the fearful crisis was pas-ed," to use Mr. Story's words There was then a proposition, on the part of the administration, to put the government into hands of an officer. In a let'er to James Monroe. Jefferson himself tells how the proposition would have been met: "We thought it best to declare openly and firmly, one and all, that the day such an act pass ed the middle states would arm, and that no such usurpation even for a single day should be submitted to.' Our friends of the north can discover a moral in Mr. Jefferson's terse sen

The remarkable contest which occu red in a period of unparalleled politi cal excitement, is being closely studied for precedents, and the vote of Georgia has thus become matter of controversy. A writer in the New York World states that Mr. Jefferson, as pres'dent of the senate, "put aside" in a hurried manner th vote of the Georgia electors; that the certificate was neither properly endorsed nor properly authenticated by the signatures of the electors, etc. reference to Randall's "Life of Jeffer son" snows that the story is utterly untrue. A note on page 580, volume 2. states that the Democratic Review (vol. 1, pp. 236, 237) gives what pur ports to be a verbatim copy of the original Georgia returns, as preserved in the archives of the senate, having the signatures of the electors on the outside and the inside of the envelope with the attestation of the govern and secretary of state and all requisit cormalities. This destroys anoth er hope of the administrationist They are searching everywhere fo precedents to uphold the prepostero im that the president of the sena is the sole arbiter of the electoral yo Thus far they have found none, and is safe to say they will find none for they have ransacked the entire rec

Our telegrams say that if order from Washington infringe on his per sonal honor, General Ruger will sur render his sword. We trust so. Unti this South Carolina business, we have had a very exalted opinion of him, and the announcement that he had assume Sheridan's role came to us as a shock The resignation of Ruger, more tha anything else, would teach our would-be Cesar that there is an element in our army that will scorn to be a tool of such unscrupulous party leaders as Chamberlain and Chandler.

ord of congress.

EXTENSION OF THE NORTHEASTERN. Atlanta needs three more railroads— the Western railroad to the coal fields of Alabama, the North Georgia road to Murphy, and a road through R.bun Gap to the East Tennessee lines. All three of these roads will be built within Each is a public necessity, and each will therefore only have to wait for a propitious season.

No one of the three projected lines will be abandoned; but the completion of either is at present a matter strictly of the future. Just now it looks as if an extension of the Northeastern and of the Mary-

ville road to a junction at Rabus Gap would precede the other two enterprises, although the North Georgia company is pushing ahead with great energy and wonderful perseverance. But the Northeastern road already has forty miles in operation; it has secured a handsome subsidy from the state for the rest of its line, and the people of Cla: kesville and Athens are easting about for means with which to build the road. Clarkesville wants a railroad and Athens wants the trade of the northeastern counties of the state. Part of the line is graded, and the state's endorsements for a handsome amount per mile await the completion of the balance. It does

REPUBLICAN LOSSES.

The people have elected Samuel J Tilden president of the United States by not less than 252,000 majority. We will soon have the exact figures, but the returns are now sufficiently full to es ablish the fact that the popular majority for the democratic candidates will exceed a quarter of a million. And this is what the two Chandlers and trant and their associates are attemping to set at defiance. They are trying to nullify the votes of a quarter of a million of freemen. It is for the north to say whether the conspirators shall succeed or not.

A very instructive and interesting table, showing the losses and gains of and more than 72 per cent of the tifties of the radical party in the northern states was recently published in the New York Herald. We reproduce the essential part of it in the belief that so for the use of his department. He great a revolution will not be permit-

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THE Christian at Work exposes a Mr. The constitutional expounders, who Howard Carroll, who stole one of are almost as numberless as the sands, Whittier's poems and palmed it off as have gone back to the contest of 1801, one of his own. It this is one Howwhen the tellers rose and announced - ard it this is the man who corresponds Mr. Jefferson being the chair—that the for the New York Times -we are not electoral votes were equally divide be- at all surprised. A man who has his tween Aaron Burr and Thomas Jeffer- facility for lying is bound to have a

FACE AND COMMENT.

To the Tarkish soldier fighting is nly a business, with no idea of home. THERE seems to be an epidemic of runaway girls prevailing in many of the large

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany, con-Some of the girls bet kisses on the ection, and the stakeholders are just happy. GIVE a man plenty of returning pards and a big enough army and he can get along without votes. THE Delancy Kane coaching idiocy is

ont to close for the season. The expenditures exceed the receipts \$782. FRANCES THOMSON is sadly needed in lew Orleans just now. But the radicals are able

EX-SENATOR MATT. CARPENTER. Who as fully recovered fro n his recent scadem posture will winter in washington. His daughte Гне great cafe of Venice, Florian's,

on the viazza of St. Mark, has never been closed, night or day, for one hundred and fifty EVERYTHING is working well for Hayes in the three doubtful states. He will be elected by a large majori y of federal bayonets. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS WAS WYOD u refusing to come to New Orleans. He is s

A statistician says that if it weren't within the next centenmal .-- Providence Jou

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN Savs that h has sunk his egotism in the universal sea ophilosophy. Imagine what a "kersplash" mu thave made when he dropped it in. Somesony says that Elihu Burritt

were they just to "drop in" to the New Tests Now that the London corporation

proposes to remove Temple Bar, Sir Thomas cutton Western has offered to purchase it. Sir Thomas wishes to have it as an entrance lodg to his estate at Kelvedon, Essex. THE neatest report of one of Grant peeches is from the pen of Prentice Mulford General Crant arose and spoke ten words in confidential manner, as parently to some on

rawling along her spinal column and yet sto o think whether she has on striped stocking

THE certainty is that the final issu accep et by men of all parties, sa to the nex presidency, will not be reached until February A long time to wait for winter hats THE marriage of Mrs. Ives, daughte

of Mr John Lathrop Motley, the American historian, to the well-kn wn English statesma brated at Westminister Abbey on Saturd

THE Boston Post says that last ve three of the largest sperm whales on reconwere taken by New Bed'ord whalers. The WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT SAYS the when he was a boy a little bundle of bircher rods suspended on a nail in the kitchen was er teemed as much a part of the necessary furni-ture as the shoyel and tongs.

WALT WHITMAN does not give any antographs directly, but tells people who ask for them that his photograph, with signature attacked, cup be obtained on sending \$1 to the matree of the orbata's home at Camden, N. J. The proceeds are entirely to the benefit of the orpheas.

JAVA is an enchanting place to live if

Gap to the East Tennessee lines. All three of these roads will be built within the years, perhaps within five years. Each is a public necessity, and Each is a public necessity, and have the property of the

TALLY thirty-seven. The duchess of TALLY thirty-seven. The duchess of Edinburg has another dauchter That makes thirty-seven children and grandchildren in the family of Queen Victoria, all but three of whom are living. The Duchess of Edinburg is very regular in her habits. Her first child was born in October, 1874; her second in October, 1876.

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Aronne car, vesterate, and marrie market.

avonue car, yesterday, and nearly mashed a passengers toot, the victim cried out: "You are a blundering 'gnoramus, and I know it!" "I am am I?" "Yes, you are!" "Will you be kind enough," continued the big man, as he took his seat, "to tell me whether your opinion is based on the returns of 1872 or 1871? "—Detroit Free

CHRISTIAN IX, king of Denmark, 'on the throne thirteen years, has never been crown-ed, the troubles prevailing between Germany and Denmark in 1861 making the time. Inauspicious for a costly cer mony. A curious fact in regard to the Dauich kings is that they must be known by the name of Frederick or that of Christian, and a prince acceding to the through no matter what his captismal name might b-would be obliged to take one of these names Christian's predecessor was Fr. derick VII

DR. S. H. TYNG, Jr., has discovered a new way to raise money. There is an o'phan-age connected with his church, and it needs founds. Last Sunday he made an appeal to his church and propised a rovel way to get the seem as if the Northeastern will reach the Gap, thus turning the railroad dreams of thirty years into money. Addressing himself to the women of the congregation he s id: 'The orphanas needs \$400, and if you will buy one-butto gloves instead of three button gloves the differ nce in orice will support the institution." The Dr. Tyng will see no diminution of turee-but ton gloves on the hands of his parishioners.

THE denizens of Tuolumne go to prious extremes on the subject of politics. emocrat and republican in Sonora sgreed to take three drops of croton oil in case the presidential favorite of the other was successfulhe victor to administer the dose to the lose in Tuttletown a republican agreed with twe Hayes was elected and the former would pa take of the same palatable diet in case Tilden took the presidential casir.—San Francisc

HON. ROBERT C. WINTHROP is one of the few men now living who can claim a per-sonal intimacy with Daniel Webster. In Mr. Winthrop's address at the unveiling of the Webster statue he speaks of being in the crowd that listened with admiration to the oration on laying the corner-stone of Bunker Hill monument, and to the splendid eulogy or Adams and Jefferson in Fanegil Hall. Mr. Winthrop was a student in the law office of the great expounder, and from 1840 to 18.0, was as ociated with him in congress.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie is in no parin Paris valued at \$1 065,000, on which there are mortgages to the extent of \$240 000. Then in the provinces scattered about she has estates worth at least \$1,600,000. Only one of these is morig-ged. Besides all these the Bonaparte fam'iv possess large estates in Spain Italy, Switzerland, Corsics, and England. As for the perso al property, estimates vary, some of them nearly \$15 000 (00, and othe sfalling as low as \$ i,000 00 The emperor was what the merican house wife calls a "good provider." MISS CLARA MORRIS has re-opened h r tearful floodgates in a new play called "Miss

Multon." It is more excruciating than "Article 47." more dismal than "Rose Michel," more distre-sing than the 'Two crpbans," and damp erabout the optics than "East Lynne:" The Tribune says of the actress: "Her appearance, woeful by reas in of simple garments, pallid voice her sobs and her martin ate cries of agony were very piteous to hear " Up in New York they advertise this 'calm were chedness" under the head of amusements It will not do A play must either amuse, instruct or satisfy the e.e, and suivel is not art. We have wretch edness enough on the street, w thout paying \$1

to see its counterfeit of the stage. / The Atlanta Consiliuiton.

We have ever held it a pleasure to testify of the good points of our neigh-bors, and have had it in our mind to mention the above live journal and make a note of the improvements which have recently been made in it. These are many and striking, and taking it all in all, it is now a model daily ournal unsurpassed in its newsiness, neatness and general attractions. Of Mr. Finch, the leading editorial writer, we know but little save that he is pains makes a mistake. Henry Grady is cnown as fluttering the limberest il in Georgia when it comes to rattling out frolicsome, frothy fun, balasted with a sediment of tacts. In these our old friend. Joe Harris, whose witticisms in the "Georgia Affairs" column of the Savannah News have made him a national reputation, has also lately accepted a position on the ness and come down to business, and the fact is, that having done this the community will discover that he is around. Joe is without question the orightest wit on the Georgia pross, and we perceived his handiwork on the columns of the Constitution some time before the announcement was made. Taking all in all we think the Constitution is in a fair way to become the leading journal in the south CONSTITUTION

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New Advertisements.

THIS is to give notice that on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1876, a warrant in Bankruptey, or was issued against the estate of Peylon W. Sale, Jr., of Go-hen, county of Lincoin and State of Georgia, who has been a judged a stankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery or any property belowing to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any propert by him are forbidden by law: that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the Register's office, in the city of Madison, George, a before Albert & Foster, Esquire, Register, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'cieck, a. m.

W. H. SMYTH.

United States Marshal as Messenber.

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Notice in Bankruptcy PHIS is to give notice that on the 30 d day of November, A. D., 1876, a warrant in Bank-rupley was issued az-like the estate of nob-Yerby, of Winerville, county of Clarke and tale of deorgia, which has been adjudgen a Bank State of vecorgia, with has been any agent a Bank ript on his own postition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property be-longing the inhall bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are for-bidden by law; that a meeting of the creations of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assigness of his es ate, with be noted at a Court of Bankrapicy, to be holden at the Resister's office in the city of Mad son, Geor-tia, before a blort of Foster, Esquire, Relative, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1856, at 11 o'c.ock, a. m.

United States Marshal, as Massenger dec2 -dit Assignee's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Bak r Dantel, Bankrupt—In ankruptey. This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that 1 have been appointed Assigne of the estate of Baker Dantel, of Greene county. Georgia who has been adjudged a bankrupt u, on nis own petition, by the Pastrict Court of said District.

CHALES C. NORTON, dec2—11sw3w

Notice of Dissolution.

HE Partnershi heretofore existing under the tirm name of Shannon & Bro, has this say been d solved by mutual consent. W. -. Shannon withdrawing from the firm. J. C. Shannon with continute the business and will settle all debts due by the tirm and collect all debts due to said firm. dec2-dit U. SHANNON, W. A. SHANNON Notice of Dissolution.

The copariner-hip heretofore existing between T. A Pope and N. S. Loyd as been dissolved by mutual consent N. S. Loyd continues and assumes the liabilities of the old firm and I alone authorized to collect all debts me the same THOS. A. POPE, dec2-dit N. S. LOYD.

Notice of Dissolution. THE Par-ner-hip heretofore existing under the num name of w. H. White & Co., is this did not not be not under the work of the number of the nu disso ved by instal consent. W. I. wants y alone authorized to collect all debts due and y pay all claims against said firm. W. H. WHITE, WA. H. HOLCOMBE. Atlanta, Ga. November 30, 1576.

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civil cases may be tried where parties consent t trial by the single panel of jurors, having the 3. When the business aforesald is finished here will be an adjourned term, beginning on the 34 Monday in January, for which jurors will b drawn, and two panels organized.

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M'ILL be sold before the Court House door to the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, eorgia n the FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER next the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, corpia, on the FIRST TURSD AY IN DRUSHMER regist, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenous and four in the afternoon, to highest bidder, the interest of Robt C Fairo, Bankrupt, in the following described land in said county, to-wit:

The tr et of land describes in a deed from Mary, J. Zachry to David G. to ting, dated Apr 13 1-53, containing nine 33-100 (9 33-10) acree, more ocless, being part of land lot 141, in the lith district of crigically Henry, row Fulton courty, and situate, on the road known as continuation of Hunter street, and advining lands of Echols, Jett and others. Said lot having thereon a good eight room hours. Also, land Yard in good order, under cover and well supplied with water fa little. The said Bankrupt west to Mrs. E. L. Cotting about one thousand dollars for balance of purchase money. The purchaser assignees' sale will be entitled by tencering her the amount of said balance to receive a deed to said proserver. The iegal tile to the property is held by Mrs. Cotting The Bankrupt holds bond for titles with purt of purchase money paid. The interest of the bankrupt is the right to pay her balance of purchase money and demand a title. Terms cash November 15, 1876.

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Line Rallway Company and of are are deservanted and in and by a high decree the undersigned John H. Pisher was appointed a trustee under the said deed of trust in the place of the said W. K. Easley who was deceased, and with all the rights, powers and authority under the said deed of trust which were possessed by the said W. K. Fasley in his lifetime, and in compliance size with the decree of the Circuit fourts of the United States for the District of South Ca olina and of the Western District of Nouth Carbina, confirming the said decree male by the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia:—We, the undersigned, will on the fifth day of Diccombernext, between the legal hours of saie, to-wit, ten o'clock a m, and four o'clock p. m. on that day in front of the county court house of Faltoc coanty, in the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, sell at public anction, the entire railway of the said The Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city, that of the said The Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city, that of the said the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city, that of the said the said whether owned and heit by the said company at the time of the date of the said deed of trust, or thereafter acquired.

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In the Fourth Congressional District, Henr 1 In the Fifth Congressional District, Milton In the Sixth Congressional District, Jam

In the Seventh Congressional District, William In the Eighth Congressional District, Alexand H. etephens

H. HIII. I therefore issue this, my proclamation, here by declaring the aforesaid Hone Julian Hartridge, William E. Smith. Phillip Cook Henry R. Harris, Milton A. Candler, Jas H. Stephens and Benjamin H. Hill dul elected in said districts repectively, to represent the State in the Congress of the United States for two years, from the third day of March next; and they are hereby notified to signify their accep

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-Although the announcement has not been made we fiel safe in anying that Mr H Richardson has returned to his duties on the Savannah News. Mr. Richardson is a brother of Frank Ri-hardson, who, uring the recent excitement in New Orleans, was the telegraphic re-spondent of the Constitution. Both are

-A rumor, which can be traced to a cliabl. source, comes to us that a new daily aper is shortly to be established in Savannah, the a prominent merchant of Bay street as the days manager.

ounty woman, when The enthusiastic emigrant should take warn

-Colonel E Phi'ander Speer, who is andidate for clerk of the house, is not play a favorites between the Georgia newspaper Since Colonel Charles J. Miller, of

Savanuah, refused to cerve 'possum at dinner recently, the animais have b come bolder. One was found harging by his tail to the vine-ciad sotuge of a Peachtree street man. -The burglars seem to have made a

dead set at Girardey of Augusta, and all be came heowns an opera house. It is about time or Tom Arkwright, of Eav. nuch, to buckle on -Alexis McNulty, of the Savannah

News has returned to his accustomed haunts.

- Columbus thinks she will take in -Augusta negroes throw rocks at

white boys who attend funday school. This is quite sinful -Col. Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle seems to be as much interested in South Carolina as it he was a member of the

-Major Thomas F. McGhee, of Merrether county, is dead.

The hotel in Dallas, Paulding county, owned by Mr. G W Foote, was destroyed recently. The origin of the fire was

-Judge W.B.Butt, of Marion county, -Elberton has organized a sporting

-Meriwether county jail is not strong enough to hold a negro after he gets warm. "A Mechanic" writes to the Savannah News proposing Capt. John F. Wheaton for next mayor of the city. Above all others, he is the man for the place. -An Augusta man dislocated his

ankle joint the other day by jumping from the pilot of a locomotive. These Augusta peop m to be very loos ly built.

—Stuart Brown, colored, of Sanders ville, died recently of wounds received in an altereation with a white man named Kelly

Kelly has eloped.
—it is a pity that Benny Ferrill, of Savannab, isn't up here to go 'possum hunting A ripe 'possum now glistens in every tree. -General Henry R. Jackson spoken of as a suitable person to represent Chatham county in the next legislature, in place of Hon J. L. Warren, resigned.

—The south Georgia Methodist con-

ence convenes in santereville on the 13th. -A little son of Mr. Jesse G. Joyner, of Washington coun y, was caught in the ma-chinery of his father's g n recently and instant

-Tom Johnson, a ton of ex-Gover. nor Johnson, and one of the most genial boys that ever lived, is to be diputy postmaster at Savannah under General McLaws. A better appointment could not have been made -Mrs. E vira Hawes, of Newton,

B ker county, is de d.

-Mrs. Maix Smith, of Albany, is

-The industrious burglar seems to have taken up his abode in Lawrencevi ie. -Jody Dennis, of the Talbotto Geneva Lamp, is af sid we are going invest in Atlanta factory stock. Jody s fea come too late. The affair has be n consum

-The hogs in the neighborhood of singular and mysterious disease. -A negro and a white man escap

from the Carnesville jail the other day. -An old negro woman, supposed have been insane, was found dead in Cot county recently.

-Two young men of Waynesbor ate sixty-one oranges at one sitting recent.y. -Albany News: Mr. Alf Holly, son of W. F. Holly, of this city, was killed last week by a party of men in Marion county, Fla., a few urs after he had shot through the head a

We cannot learn full particulars.

—The same paper has this: The newspaper that takes no si le in matters of public interest, is too duit and stupid for the reader of the present oar, and to use a vulgar present fair, and to use a vulgar present fair the present fair, and to use a vulgar present fair the present fair to me the substance of the duits incumbent upon e.ch and every one. Our legislature is to meet at an early day—the Arst Wednesday in January; and apon this body involves the responsibility of electing the many offices we to be installed. We present the following as our conditates for some of these politons; and commer die net to the consideration of members: For United States senator—Hon T Morwood. Prasident of the senate—Hon Rufus E Lester. Speaker of the house—Hon W A Harris, of Worth. Clerk of the house—Hon W A Harris, of Worth. Clerk of the house—Hon B Graham, of Dade.

—Columbus Enquirer: A sad accie cannot learn full particulars.

Hammond of Tomass. Secretary of senate—Hon W a Harris of Worth. Clerk of the house—Hon B O Graham, of Dade.
—Columbus Enquirer: A sad accident (ccurred 1-st afternoon about 3 o'look near Bakes' creek, about twent twe miles from the track son, about twent twe miles from the track son, about twent twe miles from the track on either side, but the old man named Coleman, aged about 55 wars, and his little son, about eight years old were run over by the construction train bound for Columbus. They had been to 80x Springs and were on their way home at Upstole. The old man was evid-nity drinking considerably, as, when they discovered the train coming, they stated from the track of seither side but the old men turried, doubtless, with the old men turried, doubtless, with the old men turried, doubtless, with the old men but fell upon the track and were crashed to the side of the s

Lumpkin Independent: There is living in the north-estern part of this county an old m in named John Lipsey who has been indicted by our grand jury for an attempt to rape his own daughter. Soon after the offence was committed he field the country, but afterwards secretly returned, and about three weeks alone attempted to commit suicide. He may a desperate out at his throat with a knife, but failed to produce a fatel wound. As soon as te made the attempt he yelled like a clever. Jellow and called loudly for help. He wanted a fir help hand to stop the flaw of his life's blood and he wanted him quantity. He was hurs d, his wound drassed and we learn is spirabou well. We join in the general egret that so made a failure when he out at his juguiar.

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william R Phillips then owed O.2 or till. Said
deed dat d the whird day of Jure, eighteen hun
crest and seventy-four. Said sale a being madin pur-sance week the provisions in said trust
deed. This 21th November, 1552.

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This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I h web-en appointed assignee of the setate of Weatherby & Co.—Wm A and J M Nearh-rhy-of the counts of Carles in said district, who have been adjudged. Bankrupts upor their own pet ton, by the United States District Court for said District.

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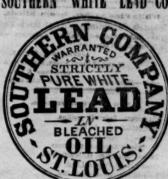
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Dissolution — Shancon & Bro.
Dr. Price's flavoring extracts.
Reduced — Elseman Bros.
Ass'guee's notice - Chasles C. Norton otices in bankruptcy—w. H. Smyth. ces makers measuring book lort. chambermaid wanted -28 Forsyth. Gillet's cream dry hop yeast. Dr. Price's cream baking powder.
Nice and ch: ap—A. & S. Ro. enfeld. Overcoats—Eiseman Bros. Funday Herald and Evening Telegram—Brid

THE excellent qualities of Dr. Price's page of our most intelligent ladies.

The West Point Cadetship. Last Tuesday was the day appointed

by Hoa. R. Harris for the competitive examination, in LaGrange, of the applicant for the appointment of Cadet to the United States military Academy at West Point. The examination was held in the LaGrange female college by invita-

board wer) present:

From Muscogee Dr E J Kirksey: from Harris,
Dr W W B uce, J H Lovelace; from Merriweth r,
Dr G A Stiles, W T Revill; from Troup, Dr J A
Long, J T Johnson; from Coweta, Dr C D Fmith
from Heard, Dr W C Wisdom, J E Pendergrast.
The following is a list of the competitors for

From Harris, R. Pitts, H. M. Darden. From Coweta, M. O. Hollis, E. M. No. Read. From Meriwetter, H. F. Williams, C. E Nall.

Dan el were rejected by the medical board. The others went before the literary board, and after a long, arduous and searching examina-tion, Mr. M. O. Hollis was declared the victor. We congratulate him upon the honors won in so hard a contest, and hope he may wear tnem worthily, and be an honor to his country.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Squad of Fence Lifters Locked up A Squad of Fence Lifters Locked up.

There is a brigade of loading young darkies in this city who seem to have neither occupation or pursuit in life, than to see how much of a nuisance they can make themselves to other people. Some of these vagabonds have lately been turning their attention to pulling down fences, carrying off gates and perpetrating other similar pranks in and about the city to the intense discomfort of those whose property was thus molested. Among others who have suffered from this sort of pleasantry is our friend or young darkies from his employ, becay threatened to make hash meat out they threatened to make hash meat out of a white min he had overseeing his place. Since then these young imps have devoted their spare time to destroying his fences and opening the gates on his premises, so as to turn his cattle out. Wells stood this for some time, drove his cows back in the morning and patched up his fence, until finally the thing

ent to jail until this mo tur her interviewed. Mr. Wells has me mind to put an end to this sort of bu

Dr. Price's American Purfumes sur

We have in Store (Cunningham's Warehouse) the following:

One thousand barrels finest hand-picked Michigan, Baldwin's and Spies. Twenty thousand !fresh Ruatan Cocoanuts,
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GOOD NEWS ALL ALONG THE LINE -LARGER ORDERS THE RULE.

Lewis Sarris Andrews writes that he is ten care old, and here is his postscript: 'Don't sell o any other boy here.'' Master Lewis has pre-mpted that field.

Master Clarence Carr ordered fifty copies for circus day, and a handsome number for every other day. Clarence is evidently a wide awake boy, who means but incess and is ever ready to turn to account a good opportunity.

Master Fenn A Green proposes to get shead of he mails, and this is what we want all of our

Master Elliott Dunn joins the brigade. His papers, at his request, will go down on the early freight train, so that he will be able to deliver JONTEBOBO.

Master E. L. Hanes renews his orders And so we might go on quoting from the interesting pie of letters before us. We are more than pleased with our new newsboys. And this reminds us that we want newsboys, not salesmen who stay in a store or o her bu'lding who expect people to come to them We want real genuine newsboys, who go out into the streets and hunt up customers. A bright boy will soon learn how and where to find customers. He will soon learn how and where to find customers He will soon learn the trade, and we hope he will cu tivate it until he lays the foundation of a prosperous news

We have received a very satisfactory number of applications, but there are still towns unsup-plied. On the Georgia road we want boys in Social circle, & tiedge, Greensboro, Usion Point Beardstown, Crawfords and Athens. On the Air-Line road Gainesville. Flowery Branch, Buford, T. coos and Greenville are open to ap-plicants. On the Macon road we want newsboys at Lovejoys, Barnesville and Bear Creek. On the West Point road, East Point, Granty' is and Hogansville are unsupplied. On the State road Acworth, Kingston, Adairsville, Caiboun.

Fulton Superior Court. HON. C. D. MCCUTCHEN, PRESIDING.

Court met at 8} o'clock. tiou for rule on mortgage given to secure thr. e promissory notes of \$668, \$667 and \$655 and covof Broad and Alabama streets. Rule nisi grant-ed as p ajed for. L J Glenn and son for plain-Texas. Quite a number were from Forsyth

T. M. McLeroy, agent vs Weatherby & Co-Mortgage covering city lot on Rock street. Rule grauted. LJ Gleun & Son, for plaintiff. J A Barcly va J L Hopkina. Verdict for defen-

\$1,000 damages to a lot on Collins street, occasioned by changing the grade of the street, and throwing water upon it.

ins & Glen and Arnold, for plaintiff. W T Newman for the city.

Pending the introduction of testing
adjourned until to-day.

TRIAL CALENDAR Barkley vs. Hopkins. Derden vs. Austell. Smithle vs. Higgins. B'sh p vs. Kimbail.
Tumly vs. Camp.
Thompson vs. Redwine & Fox.
Palielle vs. City. Cox & Hill vs. Higgins Born vs. Anderson Lyle vs. Widdows. Trottle vs. Moyers.

Oaldwell vs. Hovt.

A Texas Emigrant. Night before last the police acre

Night before last the police arrested a young man for being drunk, who claimed to be an emigrant, on the way to Texas. The emigrant wanted to fight badly at first, but was prevailed upon to change his mind. When taken to the guard house, on investigation of his pockets brought a pack of cards, one dollar and fifty expense in money, and a pistol. With this stock cents in money, and a pistol. With his stoc-in trade he was going west, and proposed to se up in business. The recorder yesterds y morn ing assessed the Texas traveler \$1 and costs, told him togo in peace, and let whisky alone, and he

Greenesboro Home Journal.

We love occasionally to look upo

THE BOY'S BONANZA. SOCIAL CIRCLE TRAGEDY. TWO MEN BEFOREED KILLED.

Te learn that nove of the attaches of the circulare in the row.

PERSONAL POINTS. -We are pleased to learn that Prof.
A Schultze and Madame Schultze have concluded to remain in Atlanta Prof Schultze will be director of the Beethoven society. We ngratulate our city on the acquisition.

—Col. B. W. Wrenn has returned

-Col. L. P. Thomas, the prince of otel keepers, has assumed charge of the Na-onal Hotel at Dalton Having a national

has the best board of directors in the state. It seemposed of Dr W K Peac ck, R B Headdon, Miss Emma Jones and Miss Lula Peacock.

—Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, late of Floria, but recently of Cartersville, has taken a first but recently of Cartersville, has taken a first but recently of Cartersville, has taken a first but recently of Cartersville.

da, but recently of Cartersville, has taken charge of the Duff Green House in Dalson. —W. O. Tuggle has been elected esident of the Troup county Bible societ -We are pleased to see back again at his post, Col. J. N. Fain, of the firm of Stewert, Wood & Fain. He looks improved by his trip, and the cardinal red neck-tie becomes him.

-Billy Patterson is now a large ockholder in the Savannah, Griffin & North

-The three postmistresses at S Paul's festival are members of the electoral col-lege. They will "give a fair count" without the avention of a returning board. Each one other will be vice president to the presiden

-Some thirty-five emigrants left yes

-The ice on the top of Senator Jones se house hung pendent from the pipes yestery and glistened like diamonds in the su

-There was an abundance of ice and

-Fires, furs and over coats were in emand yesterday.

—The second alarm of fire last night

vas caused by the rekindling of three bales of otten thrown off the G. orgia railroad car near sell street bidge. The fire was extinguished -Last night as a train load of cotto

on the Georgia railroad was near Bell street bridge several bales of cotton near the cab were discovered to be on fire. The alarm was given and Mechanic No. 2 soon reached the spot and rendered efficient service in prating out the fire. But little damage was done. The fire department responded to the alarm, but owing to the bright moonlight and the want of an alarm telegraph were quable to locate it for some time.

—The cells of the station house were warmed up last night by two new stores. Five rarmed up last night by two new stores. Five ramps applied for lodgings and were taken in. —On Thursday morning last our

young friend George C. Spann, who has for some time past been pursuing the study of law under his learned uncle, Judge Jano D Cunning ham, was admitted to the bar of our city after a thorough examination by a committee com a thorough examination by a committee com-posed of Mesers. O A Lochrane. R P Trippe, L J Gartrell, Solicitor Glenn and Juo L Moon. The committee complimented young Spann upon the knowlidge of law he evidenced. We predict

PEG-LEGGED CHARLEY. He Stirs Up a Muss on Marie

Yesterday afternoon Peg-legged Cha uponithe side alk, his wooden leg began to coule a vary ty of o pers and antica, such were never, een performed by any wooden a b fore. Charley stamp ded the crowd servitimes by laking off his wooden leg and she is g them with it, but he was finally subdued three policemen. The fallen hero was pis on a wagon and driven off to the guard he with his game leg under the head for a pill

Point. Alasi misfortunes (ravel in a train. The train didn't slop at East Point, and he had o'rly fifteen cents. He told the conductor he had no money and he had better put him off. The cot ductor appreciated the situation and decilined to put the merchant off, informing him that

An extra large edition of the Sunday

Mrs. Clifford Niles, of Griffin, a lad f culture and genius, has made another contri-bution to literature in the shape of a pastoral drama, entitled "Deoine." It is founded on the sgricultural legend of Ceres and Preserpiua, found in the mythology of the Greeks, and 1th intended to represent our dependence for pros-perity and life upon those who till the soil. The drams is well written, and does credit to its ma is well written, and does credit to its hor and the city of Griffin.

Markbam House Arrivals ATLANTA, December 1.

J H Morrison, Savannah: J W Plum —The walks in the City Hall lot are being ornamented with europymos. The habitues of the City Hall are likewise unanimous.

—A new flag floated over the capitol yesterday morning, but it was not long before it drooped and fell. Ruger and the wind is too much for it.

—We are in receipt of the nineteenth report of the board of trustees and officers of the Georgia institution for the education of the deal and dumb at Cave Spring. There are 27 males and 25 female pupils in attendance. Two are

We received to-day two cases of those nice Overcoats, in plain and Fur Be-ver, expressly made for us. This is the first involce of the

goods we have ordered, which is a sure test of the popularity. Give us a call. We can sult you i price. size and quality.

Gate City Clothing Store,

A. & S. ROSENPELD,

34 Whitehall street, corner Alabama.

Purchgott, Benedict & Co-Are offering 50 pair slightly soiled White Blankets 25 per cent. below cost. Go and Do nor forget that the Sunday Her ald to-morrow goes into every state. Advertis

Reduced from \$15 to \$12. Clothiers and Tailors, 55 Whitehall street.

Kid Gleves Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer splendid 2-Button Kid Gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.25. They guarantee they are the best goods in the market at the price. narket at the price. nov28-dif

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Over Coats and Business Suits twen

EISEMAN BROTHERS, 55 Whitehall street. We would advise parties desiring t

Convince yourselves, \$13 Over Coats Just received, a third lot of new loaks, at Furch; oit, Bededict & Ca.'s, which hey will offer at great bargains. nov28-dif

WATCHES.

We are prepared to sell good all-wardere Susta from \$12 to up. We intend sear with the times. Call on us and secure to the sear with the times. M. & J. Hisson's, ted by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Met-elogist, Dept. Agriculture. SAROMETER. A.M. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. \$8 971 28.973 28.973 28.978 210 280 280 24 80 300 140 um heat of the direct rays of the ent of moisture in the air 7 4 M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MHAN

rinds, a slight rise in temperature and falling ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 1.—The circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers association, reviewing the rade for the week ending last night, says oo ton as been in active demand throughout the yeek, and although the market was easier or thursday prices generally have materially advanced. American was in active demand until Wednesday, and prices advanced from %d to %d, but are now quiet and about % of the ad-vauce has been lost. In Sea Island sairs have been only small but quotations are unchanged. In futures transactions have been unusually

Pinancial.

Sterling dull at 3.
Gold stronger at 108% \$109. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed duli and lower; New York Central 110%; Eric 9%; Lake Shore 85%; lilinoi Sub-treasury balances—gold \$55,899,898; curncy \$43,198,109. ms receipts to-day \$281,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. NEW YORK, December 1.-Cott 67 bales: aplands 12 3-16; Orleans 12%.
Putures opened steady; December 13 1 180
2%; January 12 5-52@12 7-32; February 13 11-32 @12%: March 12 13-33@12 17-32 LIVERPOOL, December 1.—noon.—Cotton for but not quotable lower; middling uplands 5 16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 12,000 bales peculation and export 2,000; receipts 19,000 american 13,000.

Fatures dull and unchanged.
Middling uplands nothing betow low middlings
December delivery 6%
January and February delivery 6%.
March and April delivery 6%.
Middling uplands nothing below low middlings
shipped in January and February per sail 6%.
Sales for the week 101 000 bales; speculation
30,00; export 7,000; stock 482,000; american
173,000; [receipts 88,000; American 58,000; satual
export 5,0.0; adoes 33,000; American 284,000; sales
of American 41,000.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, December 1-5 P. M .- Futur caker
Middling uplands, new crop, nothing bel
dddlings December delivery 6 18 39.
January and February delivery 5 18-32.
February and March delivery 6 18-32.
March and April delivery 6 8-16.

NEW YORK, December 1.—The folious the comparative statement for the work SgnD in your favors early for the unday Herald to-morrow. It will be a big sen

NEW YORK, December teady; sales 487 bales at 1 Net receipts 1,150 bales; Putures closed quiet; a

York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured

BOSTON, December 1.4-Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 19%; stock 3.54.

Net receipts for the week 2.53 bales; gross 9.563; exports to Great Britain 4.535; sales 563.

AUGUSTA, December 1.—Cotton quiet and casy; middlings 11%; net receipts for the week 10.561 bales; shipments 6.584; sales 8.294.

MEMPHIS, December 1.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 11%; net receipts for the week 27,350 bales; shipments 17,773; sales 17,800.

MACON, December 1.—Cotton quiet; milings 11; not receipts for the week 3, 97 has shipments 1,925; sales 2,539; slock 8,374. COLUMBUS, December 1.—Cotton firm: milings 10½; not receipts for the week 4,329 has shipments 2,550; seles 2,650; spinners 1,115; sho ass. MONTGOMERY, December 1.—Cotton quiet and steady; midelin > 11%; not receipts for the week 3,677 bales; hipments 2,494; stock 9,223, NASHVILLE, December 1—Cotton quiet; mid-

Provisions, Grain, etc.

NEW YORK, December 1.

Flour quiet and firm, particularly for medium and lo # grades; fair expirt and home trace is nand; superfite western and state \$5 00(58) 30; outhern flour firm; common to fair extra \$5 400

Coffee Rio quiet and firm; cargoes 18%@19 gold; job lots 18:320% gold.

Sugar very quiet and firm; fair to good refining 9%6 10%.

Molasses, foreign grades dull and unchanged;
New Orleans active; fair to prime 51:655%. Rice firm; fair inquiry. Tallow firmer at 8 % 6%. Naval stores firmer.

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Pork quiet and steady; mem \$17 00.

Lavi higher, closing scarcely so firm; present in 7-72105.

Whisky a shade firmer at \$1 08540\$1 00.

Freghts without decided change. CHICAGO. December Flour in good de nand at full prices. Whoat active, firm and higher; No. 2 Chie pring \$1 15 cash; \$1 16½ January; No. 3 Chie

Oats fairly active and a shade higher; No. 13½ cash; 33½@35½ January. Rye strong and higher at 67½ 688. At the afternoon call wheat was stronger; \$1 1 ST. LOUIS, December Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat, No.2 red fall \$1 27%3\$1 27%; No. 3 de

13% bid. Rye firmer at 67% bid.
Barley steady and unchanged
Whisky quiet at \$1 06. Pork firmer at \$15 7 @316 00. Lard \$%, but generally held at 9%. Bull Meats firmer; shoulders 5%25%; classis sides 7%67%; clear sides 8%8%; in car lot

tcher grades; others dull, good to c ans 3%@8%. Flour firmer but not quotably higher Wheat stronger; red \$1 20 st 33. Corn in good demand; ear 40@41; ah Oats firm at 30@38.

ey to fair de Barley in fair demand; best \$1 05@\$1 (8. Pork firm at \$16 00. La d fairly active and a shade higher; at 85,39 90; tettle 10%. Bulk Meste higher; shoulders 6,76%; clear ides 8@8%; clear +1 'es 8% 28%; a 1 loose. Bacon higher; shoulders none bece; clear

fice 9%; clear sites 10%.

Green meats higher; shouldies 8% 85 70.

Whisky steady and in fair demand at \$1 05.

Butter quiet; western reserve choice 20,322; ce rai Ohio 18,a:0.

Hogs is good demand; a shade higher; packer LOUISVILLE, Dec

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Wheat in active demand and higher; red \$1 2 mber \$1 30.51 32 white \$1 30.51 32 Corn duil; white \$4 30.51 33 Corn duil; white \$4; mixed \$4; new \$8.

Rye in good demand, 70.
Oats in fair demand, white 35; mixed 34.
Pork firm, \$16 to.
Bulk Meats steady; m'es salt, ten to fiftee lays, abouldam \$5\(\xi\); cleates \$5\(\xi\); cleates \$5\(\xi\).
Baccon duil and nominal.

Bacca dull and nominat.

Lard etrong; theree 10%; kegs 11%@11%.

Whisky dull and nominat at \$1 05.

Bagging in fair demand at 11%. BALTIMORK, T

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA GA., December 1, 1876.

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